Campus

MIDDLEBURY, VT
VOL. 77 NO. 2
SEPTEMBER 24, 1982

Look ma, a jug band -11

Questions and answers

How to cage the beast?

It's going to be much more difficult to put the beast back in the cage than it was to let him out," President of the College Olin Robison said Monday night. The "beast"—nuclear weapons technology—was the subject of the panel discussion "Nuclear Disarmament: Problems and Prospects." Close to 150 students, faculty, administrators, and area residents attended.

Robison was joined by the Right Honorable The Lord Trend, Rector of Lincoln College at Oxford and former British Cabinet Secretary, and associate Professor of Political Science David Rosenberg, an expert on nuclear war and disarmament.

Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller, Moderator of the discussion, said that the fear of nuclear war "has become a major political and social issue in the 1980's." He based this increasing fear among Americans on "The Fall of SALT II" and "Reagan administration tough-talk."

Lord Trend, the first to speak, was especially critical of the Soviet Union's role in the arms race, and cynical of the wisdom of a nuclear arms "freeze" proposal and its chances for success. "You must be realistic. You must judge another man by his deeds and not his words," he said, alluding to the U.S.S.R.

"Twice in this century (in World Wars I and II) we have had to learn the lesson" of the consequences of appeasement, in these two instances of Western Europe towards the Germans. The policy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD), which holds that a nuclear war would have no winners because of the immense overkill of today's arsenals, has "still preserved the peace...for nearly 40 years since the end of the war," Lord Trend said.

Rosenberg described the nuclear arms race as "a matter of priorities." "How much is enough? I say enough is enough! We already have redundant overkill," he said. The professor criticized the spending of billions on "the next generation" of nuclear arms, counterforce weapons, pointing to his "Bread Not Bombs" button to illustrate his point. "Think about how much we could do to solve the

Lord Trend on politics

The Right Honorable The Lord Trend, former Secretary of the British Cabinet under four Prime Ministers, and present Rector of Lincoln College at Oxford, England, spoke in a recent Campus interview on world politics in the nuclear age, Britains's governmental institutions, and Lincoln College's relationship with Middlebury.

Lord Trend and his wife Lady Trend have been staying in Middlebury as guests of the College for the month of September. He spoke Monday night in the panel discussion "Nuclear Disarmament: Problems and Prospects."

Lord Trend served as Cabinet Undersecretary from 1956-1959 and as full Cabinet Secretary from 1963-1973. His position as a civil servant requires that he remain unaffiliated with any political party. Political party affiliation is a much more sensitive issue in Great Britain than in America, the Lord asserted. "No minister has ever asked what my political views were, and if he did, I'd never tell him," he said. Questions such

Dam it

Red tape delays CVPS

By Erik Schmidt

Despite predictions that construction would begin this fall, work on the Frog Hollow hydroelectric dam is not scheduled to begin for at least a year.

Last spring a majority of more than 3000 Middlebury voters approved construction of the 1.75 megawatt facility. This figure equates to approximately 8.6 kilowatt hours per year, "enough power to meet the power needs of 1500 average homes or one-third of the homes in Middlebury annually," according to Ray Douglas of Central Vermont Public Service (CVPS). Although some of these voters were under the impression that construction would start this fall, construction will not begin until at least October 1983, according to Middlebury town manager David Crawford.

The vote last spring was just one in a long list of approvals needed by CVPS before it can begin construction. CVPS, which would own, operate, and manage the new facility, must obtain four major items before it can start building. These include a Certificate of Public Good from the Vermont Public Service Board (VPSB), a water quality certificate from the Vermont Water Resources Board (VWRB), and approvals from both the Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) and The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

Another major step in CVPS's timetable includes the transfer of title of the land on which the dam and an adjacent generator house will be built. The land in question includes approximately one acre in the Frog Hollow area, just down river of the Middlebury bridge. This transfer will probably not take place until various paperwork is completed at two upcoming executive and bargaining sessions between the Town of Middlebury Selectmen and officials of CVPS.

Items to be worked out during the two sessions will include the resolution of a tax stabilization plan in which Middlebury will gain approximately $70,000 from CVPS and the completion of plans for a CVPS funded park near the dam sight. Other items to be resolved include how the land will be divided between the town and CVPS and what price CVPS will pay the town for its share. Town Manager Crawford, placed the figure at around $1,000. Crawford said the town must also decide on an independent contractor from a list of bidders still to be compiled.

In terms of obtaining a water quality certificate from the VPSB, "CVPS seems to be in a good position," according to John Mullins of CVPS. Mullins went on to say that CVPS filed for a water quality certificate from the VWRB last spring and speculated that a decision would be handed down within a month. CVPS has been consulting with VWRB for almost two years now.

CVPS's involvement with the VPSB has not been quite as lengthy. In fact, CVPS has not even filed for a Certificate of Public Good. It will do this sometime next week. The process of obtaining this certificate can last anywhere between 6 and 12 months, according to Wayne Foster of the VPSB. This certificate will be issued after CVPS has shown that matters involving environmental, historical, economic, aesthetic, and agricultural impact have been studied and approved. The issuance of this certificate also involves a hearing process which usually takes about 3 months, Foster said. Although this is a very involved process Foster added that "of the approximately 30 projects filed in the last 2 years none have been turned down."

Because the proposed construction involves dredging and the project as a whole involves energy production, both the ACE and the FERC must grant their approvals which, according to Mullins, will take "at least 6 months." The CVPS timetable calls for filing with the Corps early next week and with the FERC sometime in early November.

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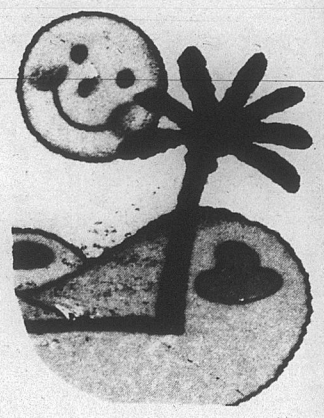
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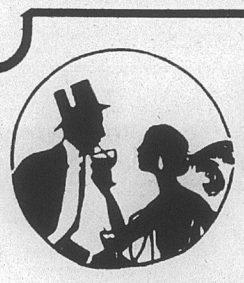
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news

Sullivan wins Oxford prize

Mark P. Sullivan '82 won the Mrs. Claude Beddington Prize, which is awarded to the student who has received the best marks in all of the University of Oxford on his Honour Moderations examination in English. Mark attended the Summer Session of the Bread Loaf School of English at Lincoln College at Oxford.

Teacher Ed reminder

Students who intend to student teach during the spring term are reminded to submit an application to the Teacher Education Program, Munroe Hall 122, no later than October 15.

Forum nixes rambling, work

The first order of business at Student Forum was discussion of the resumes submitted to the newly created Appointments Committee. Ted Truscott '83, Chairman of Forum, said there was "a pretty good turnout, especially for the Educational and Community Councils."

There are still several positions open: one on the WRMC Advisory Board and two positions on the concert and film committee. Truscott said that "the appointments for the Community and Educational Councils will have to be done this week."

Truscott then discussed what he believed was "one way to encourage attendance." He said, "The Forum will follow the suggestions of Deans Wonnacott and Rockefeller to hold meetings to a certain time between eight and nine o'clock." Forum will also observe Parliamentary rules of order; rambling will be discouraged.

A resolution to remind the faculty that October and spring vacations are breaks from "intellectual processes," to avoid scheduling papers and extra work immediately afterward, was proposed by Bill Shackleford '84, Vice Chairman. The resolution, slightly modified, was unanimously passed.

The meeting was adjourned following a discussion of the renewed policy to show identification cards to enter the dining halls, and the decline in the number of students dining at the Chateau. Marc Stanley '83, a resident in the Chateau, said he thought that certain meals there might be cut out because of this decline. However, there is no truth to this rumor, according to Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students. It was suggested that additional language tables might help to attract more students to the Chateau.

Tax committee to meet

The H.R. 17 Legislative Tax Study Committee is holding a formal hearing on revenue sharing, October 7 (Thursday) at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Conference Room of the Town Offices in Middlebury, Vermont. The public is invited to attend. For further information contact John Fleiter at the Legislative Joint Fiscal Office in Montpelier: (802) 828-2295.

Third World walks

By Melissa Kontoff

The beginning of October is just the time when the Vermont foliage has reached its peak. What better way is there to enjoy this foliage than by taking a walk? And why not walk for more than yourself?

The town of Middlebury, with help from the College, is sponsoring its fourth annual Crop Walk on Saturday, Oct. 2. The Crop Walk aims to help people of Third World countries establish better food production and storage methods; as well as helping feed Addison County's poor. The 10-mile walk begins at the Municipal Auditorium in Middlebury and follows South St. to LaFramboise's farm, returning by the same route. The Crop Walk was established by the Church World Service; it attempts to aid countries all over the world in developing a higher standard of living.

Funds raised by the walk will be divided into three parts: 25 percent goes to the Addison County Food Shelter, 25 percent helps the development of a rice bank in Thailand, and 50 percent is for other undesignated Crop projects. Last year the town of Middlebury raised $11,000 — with the College contributing $1,900. The goals this year are a town total of $12,000, with a College input of $2,500-$3,000.

In charge of the walkers and workers here at school are Andy Quint and Sephie Logan '83. The big problem, Quint said, is that no one believes that the money is used for its intended purposes. He wants to stress that, 'there are concrete results. it's not a waste of time where most of the money gets caught up in administrative costs as is the case with other charity organizations." Only 10 cents of every dollar earned by Crop goes to such costs. The other 90 cents goes to programs for education, foreign and domestic emergencies, family life, population, and technology.

For those interested in helping the Crop Walk, there are several ways: 1) walk the 10-mile route or any part thereof on Oct. 2, 2) sponsor a walker, or 3) make a donation by making a check payable to Crop and send it to Millie Rooney, town coordinator of the walk. People are needed to help on the day of the walk with registration and at various checkpoints along the route. Anyone interested in participating or assisting in the walk should contact Andy Quint at Zeta Psi or Sephie Logan, Box 3486.

Snorkelling in the Red Sea

By Ed Hurley

"It was really fascinating...I loved it!" exclaimed senior Pam Chasek; she was one of four students who described their study and work experiences in Israel during last winter term and spring term at a recent panel discussion. The event was sponsored by the Hillel Club, Middlebury's Jewish Student Union.

All four students voluntered time on a kibbutz, an agricultural, communal, democratic society. Pam Chasek started working early last January at her kibbutz where she "got the most out of my (whole) experience." From mid-March until early summer, she studied at Haifa University, in Israel.

Chasek described the professors as "excellent" and said she greatly improved her Hebrew by living with Israelies. She has received credit for a winter term course and is presently negotiating to get more credit for all her Haifa courses.

Sophomore Gene Sacks did "everything from picking bananas to (caring for) chickens" at his kibbutz. Spending much of his time at youth hostels while studying archaeology, Sacks found the Israelies "really friendly". At one dig, Sacks helped uncover several ancient Roman artifacts.

Senior Neil Sukoff described his trip as "great." Sukoff studied archaeology and literature at Hebrew University. He also travelled extensively, visiting Egypt and snorkelling in the Red Sea.

Sukoff characterized his kibbutz as being "like a country club." He found the Israelies to be "into nature" and he enjoyed hiking and camping with them. Sukoff fulfilled a requirement for his literary studies major by studing Hebrew literature at Tel Aviv University.

Senior Rick Glasser stayed in Jerusalem, which he described as a "tremendous city." Glasser's typical daily schedule included classes in the morning and sight-seeing in the afternoon. His travels took him to the West Bank and the Sinai.

Even though he did not know any Hebrew before his trip, Glasser picked up enough to "get around."

quotable

"Try to relax and enjoy the crisis."
Ashleigh Brilliant

inside

Outlook
Will nuclear waste again travel through Vermont?
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Student Forum Resumes
A large group of Freshman Forum candidates describe their qualifications
8-9

Bread and Puppet Theatre

comes to McCullough Gym

Tuesday, September 28

8 P.M.

Campus
MIDDLEBURY, VT
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pepsi

I read the other day that Al Haig, until a few months ago the second most dangerous man in America, made $20,000 for speaking to some group like the Montana Pig Farmers Association about foreign policy. Now I know Haig has been out of work for quite a while, but does he really think anything he could say is worth that much money? I suppose if he's serious about hitting the lecture circuit, he's going to be ineligible for unemployment compensation, but he should be able to get by without it.

What would Al Haig do with $20,000? I tried to come to terms with the vastness of that figure. I whipped out my pocket calculator. It's a tiny thing which makes obnoxious little beeping sounds when the music function is on. Anyway, $20,000 would by 1,000,000 sticks of Bazooka Bubble Gum at 2 cents a piece. (Bazooka used to only cost a penny, but Reagonomics has made times tough, even for kids who find pleasure in chewing on pink sludge). At about $13.50 a bottle, Haig could pick up about 120 cases of Monte Alban Mezcal con gusano (with agave worm) and a truckload of limes and salt. He could purchase about 2,000 cases of Budweiser, or about 570 kegs. Of course, if he was going to throw a party at Middlebury, he'd have to buy a bag of potato chips and a non-alcoholic alternative like Hawaiian Punch.

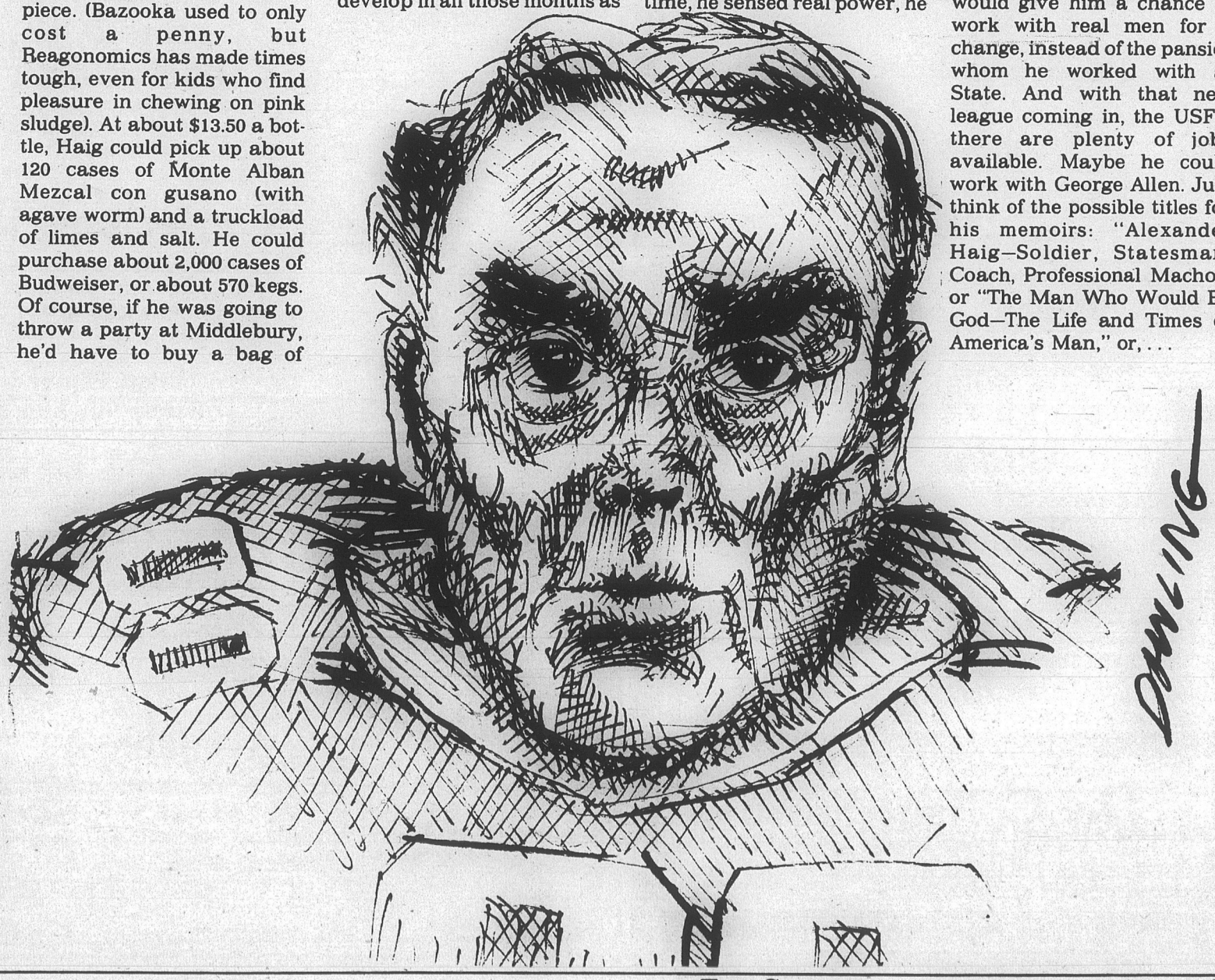
Wait a minute. Not even Al Haig can afford to blow $20,000 on bubble gum, tequila, or beer. He probably has to pay rent on a two room walkup apartment in Georgetown, buy generic food, pay for electricity and heat, maybe even make payments on the used car he had to buy since losing his helicopter and limo service. If he has to put any kids through college, the $20,000 won't even pay for two full tuitions at any of the so-called "competitive" universities. Haig has got to find some kind of steady work; lecturing once a month or so to the kind of fascist group which would put up $20,000 to hear Al Haig babble about the failures of American diplomacy will not cut it.

I started thinking. What kind of work could Haig do? What sort of skills did he develop in all those months as the Big Cheese of the State Department? He must have had battalions of secretaries, so his typing is probably a little rusty. He certainly had a receptionist, so he probably isn't very good with answering phones. That pretty much eliminates any kind of clerical or secretarial work. Maybe he could mow lawns, drive a truck, work on an assembly line, paint houses. But no, all those jobs require some kind of marketable skills, which failed diplomats and generals without any combat experience just don't have.

No, Al Haig needs to administer something. He's the prototypical "can-do kind of guy," who's on top of everything. Remember when President Reagan was shot, and Haig jumped up at a very tense meeting at the White House and blurted out, "I'm in control here"? Remember the look in his eyes? He looked like a man in the grips of a bad acid trip. For the first time, he sensed real power, he could smell it, taste it. A man that hungry for power can not possibly work as a counterman at Burger King.

There are only a few jobs that can satisfy his lust for power, his bellicosity, his verbosity, his aggressive flatulence. Men like Al Haig are generally rabid football fans, they have total knowledge of every aspect of the game. Richard Nixon, for instance, is such a man. He once told Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, during the 1972 Presidential campaign, "You know, the worst thing about campaigning, for me, is that it ruins my whole football season. I'm a sports buff, you know. If I had another career, I'd be a sportscaster—or a sportswriter."

Al Haig could never be a sportswriter. His prose is nauseatingly pedantic. Not even William Safire could decipher most of his speeches. But he could make a great pro football coach. It would give him a chance to work with real men for a change, instead of the pansies whom he worked with at State. And with that new league coming in, the USFL, there are plenty of jobs available. Maybe he could work with George Allen. Just think of the possible titles for his memoirs: "Alexander Haig—Soldier, Statesman, Coach, Professional Macho," or "The Man Who Would Be God—The Life and Times of America's Man," or, . . .



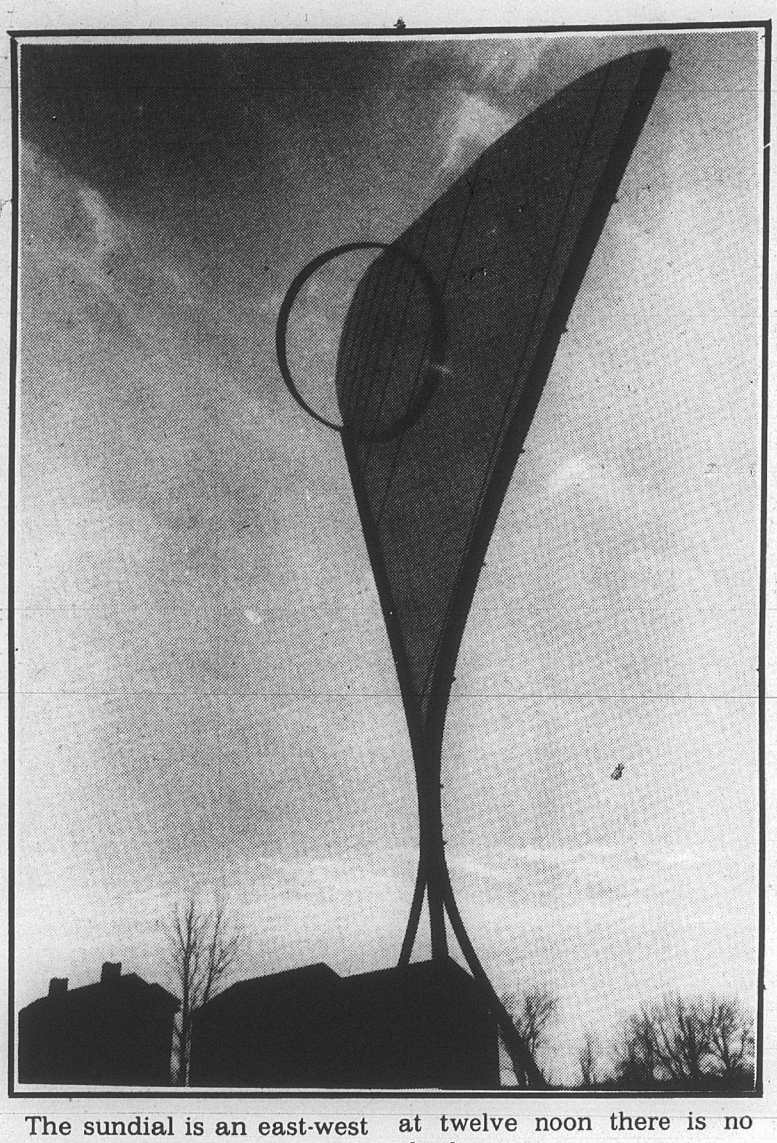
Art eclipses time

By Peter Watt

One afternoon last week, a number of people walking by the observatory, near the Student Dining Units, were asked if they had ever seen Middlebury College's sundial. Most comments ranged from, "What sundial?" to, "Oh yeah, that thing that looks like modern art over there," while pointing at an object near the observatory.

The sundial was the idea of Dave Revelle '85. Revelle built it last in December, using brass as the framework, and white translucent plastic for surface material. Commented Revelle, "I constructed the sundial as a project for Physics 155 under the direction of Mr. Winkler and Mr. Butler, both of the physics department. It was an ideal project, because the campus never had a sundial before, and it is an interesting and accurate way of telling time."

Last year the sundial was accurate to within fifteen minutes. This year, however, it is not as accurate because it was damaged during the summer. Explained Revelle, "Sometime this semester the sundial will be taken down so that I can replace the plastic tube with white teflon, which is less susceptible to breakage."



The sundial is an east-west vertical model, but it works on the same basic principle as the more commonly known cylindrical surface sundial. Revelle explained how the sundial works: "The lines on the plastic represent the hours of the day, starting with a line behind the brass ring that represents six o'clock in the morning. As the day goes on, the shadow moves progressively farther back. The last line is eleven o'clock, and at twelve noon there is no shadow.

Then, in the afternoon, the shadow moves progressively forward, the line farthest back representing one o'clock, the next closest two o'clock, and so on. You read the sundial by looking at the farthest point back on the inner eclipse of the shadow."

The sundial is interesting to look at, and easy to read. If you have a few extra minutes take a look at it.

Quest for equality

Middlebury College will celebrate the admission of women to the men's college one hundred years ago, and the process toward equal opportunities for women and men since then, during the academic year 1982—83.

The celebration will open Nov. 4-7 with a weekend-long series of events. There will be lectures and a panel of special guests, including couples, who will discuss their careers inside and outside the home.

Some of the special guests and alumni guests will be available to visit classes and/or meet with groups of students on November 4 or 5. Among those expected are Hodding Carter and Patt Darien, Elliot and Anne Richardson, Bill and Judith Moyers, and Gail Potter.

Some events have already been planned; others are in the planning stage. For example, the History department seeks to sponsor a lecture on the history of coeducation in America; the Abernathy Series will have several alumnae talk about their experiences as Middlebury students over the last 40 years; the department of Sociology-Anthropology plans to bring back graduates to tell students about their careers; and the English department may initiate a similar program. The alumni newsletter will have special articles and features on coeducation.

By Andrew McCabe

The Women's Union held its first meeting of the year recently in Gifford classroom.

After a round of first names, one woman requested to hear an outline of the goals and aspirations of the Union. It was decided that the most best manner in which to address this question was to ask all those present why they had come to the meeting. The consensus was that a forum, where people could express misunderstandings as well as knowledge of the feminine experience, was necessary.

In terms of aspirations for the Union, the women decided that the paramount issue is to make people here in Middlebury aware of the progressive qualities of the women's movement. Some people present spoke of how unfortunate it is that in such an enlightened academic institution as Middlebury, a more pervasive commitment to the right of equality in a still largely male-dominated world, has not yet developed.

There was one topic on which everyone present agreed. The most effective medium utilized by the women's movement so far in raising the awareness level of the public, is literature. Virtually everyone at the meeting cited some book that had been instrumental in the awakening of her desire to become involved in the struggle for equality.

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outlook

By Anne Shaughnessy

Waste not, want not

Every week a large flatbed trailer carrying a steel cylinder passes through Vermont. Inside these cylinders are rods of highly radioactive nuclear waste.

Shipments of highly radioactive nuclear waste from Canada bound for South Carolina have been travelling through Vermont on Interstate Route 91 since mid-July. Vehement objections to these shipments have been voiced by anti-nuclear groups, politicians, and many Vermont residents; the issue has become a central element in Vermont's current gubernatorial campaign.

Every week since July 12 a large flatbed trailer carrying a stainless steel cylinder, thirteen feet long, three feet around with four inch lead walls has transported highly radiocative uranium rods from Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories near Ottawa, Ontario through Vermont to Dunbarton, South Carolina.

The Chalk River reactors are fueled by enriched uranium obtained under contract from the United States. According to the contract, the used fuel must be returned to the U.S. Department of Energy for recycling. This used fuel, stored underwater at Chalk River for at least six months before shipment, is radioactive enough to be lethal but is considerably less radioactive than that from a commercial nuclear reactor. Nevertheless, the transportation of these rods through Vermont has raised questions of safety and legality.

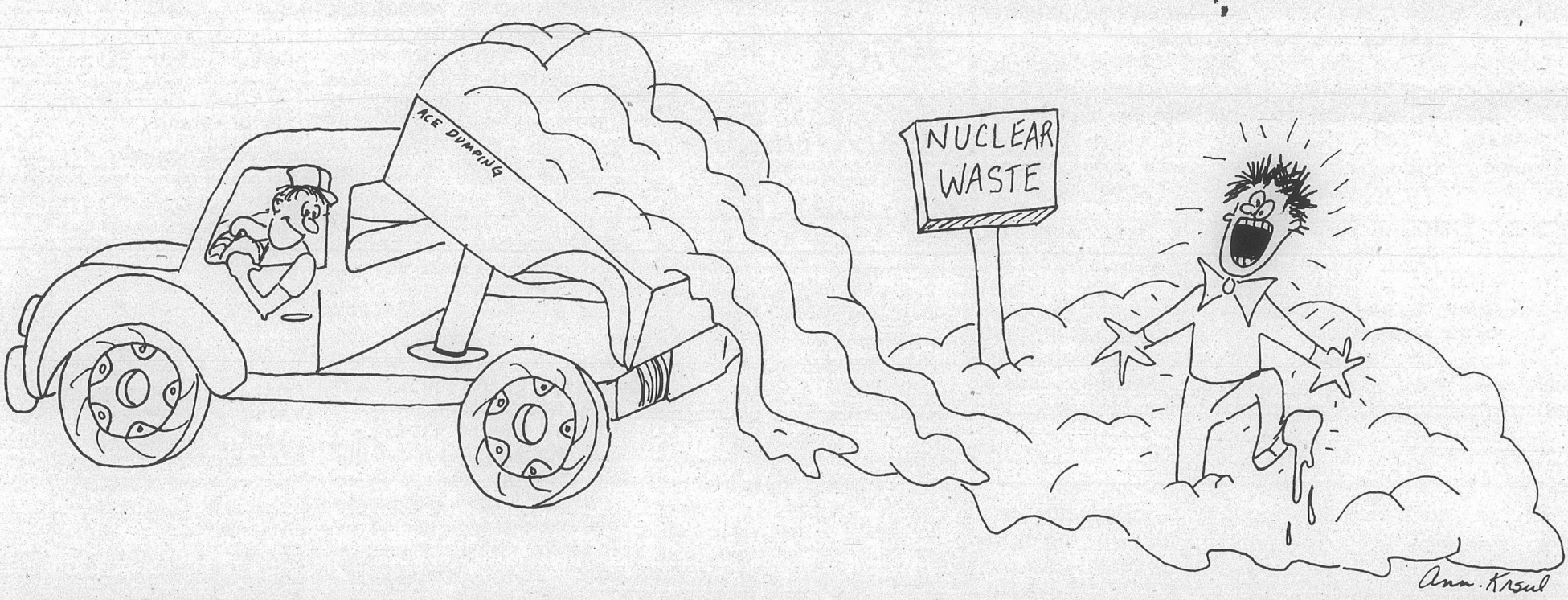
Government safety standards require that the cask carrying the uranium rods be able to withstand:

1) A thirty-foot drop onto an unyielding surface
2) A forty-foot drop onto a spike
3) Immersion in water for eight hours

The US Department of Transportation is cited in the September 5 issue of the "Burlington Free Press" as stating that "the most serious accident possible is likely only once in 25 billion years...A more typical high-speed collision and fire in a highway accident is not likely to result in extensive radiological injuries or damage."

Many people, however, are not reassured by the government standards. Anti-nuclear and environmental groups such as the Sierra Club have labeled government safety tests as "inadequate"and "absurd." Mina Hamilton of the Sierra Club's radioactive waste project explained that a highway accident fire in a rural area is likely to burn much longer than the maximum allowable half hour, and that temperatures may exceed the standard of 1475 degrees farenheit. "Our primary concern," Hamilton said "is with fire...where you have the potential for radioactivity to be released as radioactive gas."

Abbie Hoffman, a leader of the anti-war movement of the 1960s and a spokesman for New York's 'Save the River' Organization, is quoted by the "Free Press" as calling the trucks "nuclear power plant(s) on wheels without the safety measurements."



A 1976 federal law and subsequent regulations bar states from banning the shipments of radioactive materials and from setting any type of standards that will result in banning the transport. But, according to a September 5 Associated Press report, "more than 200 state and local governments have been seeking to ban or restrict the transport of nuclear material and each shipment requires up-to-the-minute checks of the latest regulations."

Until 1980, Chalk River trucks had crossed the St. Lawrence River in northern New York, but the Ogdensburg Bridge Authority barred the shipments. The Nuclear Assurance Corporation, the shipping company for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, turned to Michigan as an alternate route. The state protested, since some of the bridges on the route are over one hundred fifty feet in height, more than five times the height the trucks could safely withstand in the event of a fall.

When the Nuclear Assurance Corp. turned this year to the Thousand Islands Bridge of New York state, the bridge authority had already passed insurance rules requiring five hundred million dollars in indemnification. Due to this high cost, and despite the federal regulation demanding that radioactive material must be transported along the most direct possible route, the trucks have been travelling hundreds of miles to the northeast before heading due south through Vermont.

Vermont Governor Richard A. Snelling recently banned the shipments, at least temporarily, but not for the reasons that environmental groups and concerned Vermonters had called for the ban. Snelling ordered shipments halted September 3 because of a security violation which occured when an aide to Leiutenant Governor and Gubernatorial opponent Madeline Kunin released the dates of planned future shipments. According to federal law, the shipping dates of radioactive material are supposed to remain secret until ten days after the shipment, in the hope of preventing terrorists from obtaining material for nuclear weapons.

Kunin has criticized Snelling for allowing the shipments to pass through Vermont, threatening the safety of residents. Kunin, in the September 4 issue of the "Free Press," said she thought the Governor's decision to impose a ban was made for the wrong reasons. She didn't see her office's announcement of the shipment dates as a security breach, and thought the governor's ban was not in response to a security breach but rather to assuage mounting public protest.

In their first gubernatorial debate following the primaries, Snelling accused Kunin of using the waste issue for political purposes, and he is cited in the September 16 "Free Press" claiming that voters "might well ask who created the issue and for what purposes."

Kunin said she felt that communities along the route the trucks travel should be able to impose restrictions, but Snelling said that he thought this would amount to nothing because federal and state laws governing the shipments take priority.

Thus, the issue of the transportation of hazardous nuclear waste has become a political one, and at least temporarily the trucks will not be travelling I-91 in Vermont. However, according to the September 5 "Free Press," "it is possible the interrupted series of shipments, reportedly three or four more truckloads, may resume through Vermont before winter sets in."

editorial

Never again

People worldwide have expressed revulsion at the Christian Phalangist massacre of hundreds, perhaps thousands of unarmed Palestinians in two West Beirut refugee camps last week. We feel compelled to add our expression of horror at this appalling crime and to condemn Israel's role in the bloodletting.

The Israeli Army entered West Beirut September 16 to carry out Prime Minister Menachem Begin's orders to "prevent the reorganization of the P.L.O." This action was allegedly taken to help stabilize the area following the assasination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. The Israeli's allowed the Christians in East Beirut to retain their guns and ammunition, but confiscated the weapons of the Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems in West Beirut.

Furthermore, the Israelis allowed armed Phalangists, a right-wing Christian faction which is well known for its hatred of the Palestinians, to enter the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps last Thursday. Senior Israeli military commanders and government officials knew Palestinians were being murdered "24 to 36 hours before the Israeli Army acted to stop the deaths," according to the New York Times.

The Times also reported that Israel's Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was being held responsible for suppressing the information and allowing the killing to continue.

In light of these developments, we support President Reagan's decision to send U.S. Marines to join French and Italian peace-keeping forces in Beirut. We also support his appeal for Israel's immediate withdrawl from the Lebanese capital.

Additionally, we join in the call for Prime Minister Begin's resignation. His repeated arrogance and blind Zionism were responsible for the deaths of thousands of unarmed Lebanese civilians during the invasion earlier this summer, and this recent slaughter of an unknown number of Palestinians.

Mere condemnation of Israeli aggression in Lebanon these past four months is counterproductive—worldwide outcry will not rebuild West Beirut or bring peace to the region.

Therefore, we seek not to place blame on the nation of Israel. Rather, we hope that its current leadership will be replaced by more reasonable men and women who will faithfully join in the effort to equitably resolve the "Palestinian problem."

We wish to extend our thanks to Gordon Mills and the "Addison County Independent" for allowing us to use their equipment this week. Our trendsetter broke down, and without their aid, we would have been unable to publish this issue of "The Campus."

The Middlebury Campus welcomes readers' comments on important campus, local, national, and international issues. All letters must be limited to 200 words and submitted by Monday at 4 P.M. to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be typewritten, signed by the author and include a return address and telephone number. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assasinations, nor libelous statements. The Campus will attempt to publish all reasonable material, but we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, legal, technical, or other reasons. The Campus reserves the right to condense. All letters become the property of The Campus. Names will be withheld upon reasonable request. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, The Political Perspective, reviews, and commentaries are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Campus. Address letters to: Letters to the Editor; and political commentaries to: The Political Perspective; at The Middlebury Campus, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 05753.

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letters to the editor

Knox responds to articles

To the Editor

I write in connection with two articles in the Campus of 17 September.

The first, an interview with me on which I spent a great deal of time with a reporter who introduced himself as inexperienced, reads...like the work of an inexperienced reporter, stringing together the quotes I dictated to him, although in no particular order and with almost no context. That, I suppose, is your problem. The title given the article ("Opportunity Knox") was presumably meant to be funny and innocuous, rather than a speculation on why I accepted the new appointment, although it is the kind of pun on my name which most of my friends eschewed on entering junior high school.

Another reporter, however, in a thing called "From Slope to Surf", chose to make the resignation of my predecessor the pretext and the butt of a rambling disquisition on his or her own inadequecies as a reporter. If this were simply a curious — and embarassing, I should think — way to begin making contact with your readers, one could leave you to parade your ineptitudes as you see fit. But to bandy recklessly about the name of a dedicated teacher, scholar and administrator, who presided in a remarkably short time over the renovation of the Language laboratory, the establishment of the School of Arabic, and the creation of the degree of Master of Modern Languages; who is currently chairman of one of the largest and finest East Asian Studies departments in the country; who, moreover, is far too sensitive a person to commit the kind of performance to which his own good name was subjected, is simply to confuse freedom of the press with gross irresponsibility.

Under the circumstances I must request and insist that you print this letter in its entirety and suggest you ponder whether a public apology to Professor Miyaji is not in order.

Edward C. Knox
Director of the Language Schools
Vice President for Foreign Languages

Humor in questionable taste

To the Editor

Upon reading the first issue of this year's CAMPUS, I'm wondering whether it's going to be a year of the cheap shots — I'm referring to the contributions of Pat McCormick "From Slope to Surf (CAMPUS spelling)" and of Roger Semans' "Opportunity Knox".

The latter one first: person's names should never, ever be the butt of puns or other misdirected attempts at humor. In this case, the flashy headline defeats the purpose of Semans' statements, which I assume to be reasonably accurate. I definitely dislike the implied allegation of "position seeking" of my colleague Ed Knox. I even more dislike the totally bland dismissal of Vice President Miyajis' resignation as a "matter of course".

Which brings me to point number 2. Pat McCormick's article is a feeble attempt of treating with sophomoric humor a) problems of the CAMPUS (o well) and b) internal leadership of the college. The way the CAMPUS, by printing McCormick's meanderings, chose to slander a respected and esteemed colleague is plainly disreputable. There are people on campus who would have been in a position to speak freely and without prejudice about the circumstances of Professor Miyaji's resignation, and the problems and questions his resignation both opened and closed. None of these questions deserve the ridicule and weak-minded humor McCormick threw at them (plus a solid razzberry to the cartoonist!), especially his "Norman"-character. The piece would've fitted in the annual COMPOST, but under the circumstances it does neither the person, nor the position any justice. To laugh off the matter of a Vice Presiden'ts resignation is one thing, it may even seem natural from certain perspectives. To degrade the person involved is cheap.

Thomas Huber, GN Dept.

opinion

Europe: the forest and the trees

By Dan M. Kahan

Once again the tension in America's relations with her European allies is at the forefront of the headlines. The particular precipitants of this most recent crisis include the Reagan administration's botched pipeline embargo, and the scheduled deployment of nuclear missiles in Western Europe. While both of these policies are weak enough in their own right, they also indicate a great misunderstanding of the nature of the Atlantic Alliance and the Soviet threat on the President's part, pointing to even more ominous implications.

The Administration's attempt to block construction of the Russian natural-gas pipeline has run into no end of practical problems — not the least of which has been bitter allied resistance. Nor, has the sales shut-off prevented Soviet aquisition of highly sophisticated, U.S. turbine technology — one of the White House's most strongly stated objectives; in fact in the long run the restrictions can only expedite the Russian's own development of turbine production capability — an outcome the administration can hardly desire.

The legal foundation for the President's pipeline freeze rest on a tenuous footing as well. There is no recognition in either U.S. or international law for Mr. Reagan's efforts to restrict the activities of foreign companies dependent upon, or owned by U.S. firms; in fact, the Supreme Court only recently ruled that an American subsidiary of a Japanese company fell completely under the jurisdiction of U.S. law. Ultimately, this type of faultily-constructed and hastily-imposed action, can only further strain the reliability of the U.S. in the world financial market — a status already compromised in the wake of President Carter's Russian grain embargo and suspension of Iranian assets during the hostage crisis.

And finally, the embargo is almost certain not to effect Soviet policy in Poland — its supposed primary aim. Indeed, given the initiative's obvious unpopularity and structural defects, it only adds international humiliation of the U.S. to the incentives for strengthened Soviet resolve.

GEE, I SURE AM GLAD YOU SUGGESTED THIS EURO-PEAN TRIP...
YEAH, EUROPE IS GREAT! SUCH ZEST, SUCH A RELISH FOR LIFE, SQUEEZING EVERY MINUTE OUT OF A DAY...
I WONDER WHERE EUROPEANS GET THEIR LIVE-FOR-TODAY OUTLOOK ON LIFE?
USA
USA

. . . . . .

The case for the deployment of a new generation of land-based, tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe is no better than that for the pipeline embargo. Designed obstensibly to redress the supposed imbalance of military power in Europe, and to force arms concessions from the USSR, it does neither. First of all, far from insuring stability, these missiles seriously upset what most experts (outside the White House) hold to be an already finely-tuned state of nuclear parity. Both in terms of their proposed numbers, and in their enhanced accuracy, these weapons imply the potential of a first-strike capability — the spectre of which can only serve to lower the general threshold of deterence.

Neither has the prospect of these weapons bettered the American position in arms-reduction talks; in truth, they stand as a major impediment to serious negotiations, talks clearly in the best interests of the U.S. and our allies.

The simple inadequacies of both of the aforementioned policies stand evident; but the true magnitude of their deficiencies comes to light only in the context of Mr. Reagan's general mishandling of leadership in the Atlantic Alliance. While the ambitions of the Soviet Union are undeniable, the real threat they pose to the Western democracies is not military; to pursue their goals by these means would be suicidal. Hence the actual task before the West is the protection of our political unity, both within each country, and within the Atlantic Alliance as a whole. Judged from this perspective, the pipeline embargo and missile deployment policies become even less defensible.

The pipeline sanctions well illustrate the Reagan Administration's lack of understanding of the political realities of the Atlantic Alliance. The economies of our European allies are for the most part, at least as hard-pressed as our own. The pipeline would ease the pressures of high unemployment — a policy objective almost indisputably more constructive to the security of the Alliance than the obstruction of the pipeline embargo.

The President's failure to consult the Allies prior to the imposition of sanctions — his actual misrepresentation of American intentions last June in Versailles — only further erodes European confidence in the U.S. leadership, so vital to maintaining a united front. Indeed, instituting these sanctions while at the same time renewing our own grain agreement with the Soviets was a major affront to our partners. As a French government official noted, "It is not possible to have good alliances except between countries that respect themselves." The critical nature of unity make Mr. Reagan's oversight unpardonable.

The potentially subversive effects that the proposed missile deployment portends to Western consensus is even more striking. The crisis in West Germany is in large part due to a split within Helmut Schmidt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats over nuclear policy. Likewise, governments in Belgium, the Netherlands, even Britain, are heavily divided on the issue.

Surely the governments likely to replace those that fall on the missile debate, will be less sympathetic to the goals of the U.S., and of NATO in general. Furthermore, U.S. insistance on deployment will likely reinforce the developing European trend of seeking domestic political gain in deriding America and NATO — witness France, Belgium, Greece, and forseeably Spain. In the interests of our nation, our friends, and the Atlantic Alliance, Mr. Reagan must withdraw these nuclear weapon plans.

Without question, America must abandon the pipeline embargo, and the proposed Western European tactical weapons. However this can be only the first step towards the development of a reasoned and comprehensive foreign policy. Only a policy cognizant of our essential political, as well as military responsibilities, in Europe, and around the globe, can ensure our security.

Closing windows

By Rick Glaser

The death of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel in East Beirut has complicated, if not killed, President Reagan's attempts at utililizing the current "window of opportunity" to achieve a Middle East peace.

Many high administration officials thought that the eviction of the PLO from Beirut and Southern Lebanon created a set of circumstances favorable to a new begining to the stalled autonomy talks. It was felt that the relative weakness of the PLO in the Arab world exposed by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon could have a desirable effect on future diplomatic missions.

To this end, President Reagan proposed a peace plan for the region. The initial reaction from the Arab states was cautiously optimistic while Israel immediately rejected the proposal as dangerous to its security.

Jordan, the key Arab state in the Reagan approach, subsequently termed the plan "a very constructive and a very positive move." At the recent Fez conference, the Arabs, working with the knowledge of the Reagan initiative, were able to accept a set of proposals for Middle East peace.

The plan itself has flaws, but the premise of Arab cooperation in deriving a Middle East peace is in stark contrast to last summer's Rabat Conference which disbanded during the first meeting.

Even though Israel denounced the President's program, there were signs that a possible reversal of position was possible. The American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC); commonly referred to as the Jewish lobby, voiced support of the Reagan plan. AIPAC executive director Tom Dine was intrigued with the potentiality of the proposal. The AIPAC decision is surprising since they usually provide a justification to Congress and American Jewry for a particular Israeli action (e.g. the annexation of the Golan Heights and the Osirak nuclear power plant raid) rather than disagree with the Knesset. This break with Israel must be seen as significant; AIPAC is as concerned with the survival of the state of Israel as Israelis are themselves.

In addition to AIPAC, several other American Jewish Organizations as well as Labor Party leader Shimon Peres lent their support to the plan. Although it may have taken several months there was a possibility that Israel would have relaxed some of their objections to the Reagan initiative.

The assasination of the pro-Israel Gemayel has darkened the prospects for an early Middle East peace. Any Israeli concessions would only come in the context of a feeling of security vis-a-vis American pledges and relative border stability. The former would have most assuredly occured, and with the election of Gemayel it appeared that Israel's second peace treaty with an Arab nation would

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Forum Resumes

David Bloch

I am running for a position on the Student Forum because I would like the opportunity to represent the Freshman class in expressing our ideas about various issues as Middlebury. I have had a lot of experience working for organizations, and through high school, as the Vice-President of Student Government, Treasurer of National Honor Society, Asistant Editor in Chief of my yearbook and as an intern for my State Representative in Boston, I've acquired the skills necessary to successfully fulfill the responsibilities of a Student Forum position.

I understand, and am fully willing to contribute the time and effort it would take to get things done, and to effect changes in any unfavorable school policies. While talking with people about the Forum, I heard that in past years, it has been somewhat apathetic, described by some as the "Student Farce." Well, whith the right people in office, I think that we can definitely change that, and get to have a real say in the way things are run around here. I am willing to work towards that goal. So if you're looking for a qualified candidate, who will work in the interests of our class and the student body as a whole, please vote for me, Dave Bloch, on October first for Student Forum Representative. You won't be sorry you did.

Tom Rennard

Student Body President
Junior Class Representative
Sophomore Class Representative
Captain Varsity Basketball
Michigan Boys State
A commitment to the students and to the improvement of Middlebury College

By Dorrice Pyle

I would like to be considered as a member of the Student Forum from the class of 1986.

In High School I served on the Student Council which operated on the same terms as the Student Forum of Middlebury. I served for three years on the Arts Committee and two years on the Student Relations Committee. Besides playing sports and participating on clubs, I served on the Executive Board, which is a branch of the Student Government.

Because of this experience—though High School is a far cry from Middlebury—I feel I can do a good job as a Freshman Representative to the Student Forum,

Cindy Davis

I love Middlebury and want to see it run as efficiently as possible. In high school, I served as a representative in my sophomore and junior years to the Student Assembly. We approved such bills as improving the menu in the cafeteria and cutting down on the cost of required books by initiating a Student Loan program. I also was involved in a number of other activities: our school's social service program, a lifeguard-swim instructor organization, the pom pom squad, plus I served as a freshman helper my senior year,—a position similar to Middlebury's Junior Counselor. I have always considered myself to be a well-rounded and actively involved person, and I want to become just as involved in Middlebury College. And what better way to achieve this end than to earn a position on the Student Forum? My goals are relatively wide-ranged; on the whole, I want to make the school an even better ploace to live in. I'm not saying I can do a better job than my opponents, but I know I will do my conscientious best to make this college a respectable and fair institution. I will listen to what my peers want of the college, and I will work my hardest to achieve their realistic wishes. I will bring to each meeting all the enthusiasm and dedication I can muster. Although I feel my past experiences to be important, it is the future which counts, and I will do everything I can to make the future as bright as possible. Well, that's about the gist of it. After all, what can you tell about a person from a few short, slightly egotistical paragraphs? All I can say is that I love Middlebury, and will with every ounce of energy I possess, try to make it a haven in which everyone feels at home. Remember: Vote for Davis on October first, she'll do her best to avoid the worst!

Andy Brickmann

Since, the majority won't read all of the resumes or even get past the first few lines (the realistic approach) I think I can do a good job! Why? I mean a good majority of people think they can do a good job, what's so special about this guy? Well for one thing, I like people and am somewhat gregarious. I was an admissions guide at my boarding school, and in doing so learned how to relate with and handle adults and my peers fairly well. I was active as a photographer and staff member on my school yearbook. I was a staff writer for the newspaper, participated in football and lacrosse, worked for the school radio station as a disc jockey and acted in two plays. While it looks good on applications, what can I do in Student Forum?

For the first time government means more than organizing flower day and the cupcake committee. In Student Forum I act as a middle man for the Freshman Class. A job you might not want to do directly such as I do, but a job in which as a whole you play the most important link. I attempt to work in the class's best interest as effectively as possible. I feel for one thing no matter how good things look you can always better your best. We make the school what it is and what it will be for the years ahead. I'm enthusiastic, persistant (amply displayed), and responsible. I'm asking for your support on October 1st. Together as a class we can do it!

Mary Sue Holland

Joe Schmoe, the new head football coach for the Mudville Monkeys, class L division champions, was recently asked what he felt were the most important aspects of his championship team. "I feel that the team showed a great amount of enthusiasm and dedication to reaching the goal of division champs," he replied, chewing on the same cigar he chewed on that wonderful day when they won that title. "Each player participated to the best of his ability, contributing input on the best and the worst of our plays. They really had guts!"

Like the Mudville Monkeys, the Middlebury Student Forum can attain its goals through that same dedication and concern for the outcome. The students on the Forum can get things done, by expanding the lines of communication through the suggestions and complaints of the rest of the student body. Like the members of a football team, each representative to the Student Forum must have the willingness to fight, and remain devoted to the fight, until the game is over.

I am willing to dedicate sincere effort and time to the various concerns of the class of '86 and of the college as a whole. I will listen and pay attention to any questions, advice or grievances offered by any member of our class, and in turn will relay these directly to the Student Forum.

LAlthough I've had about as much experience in student government as new head coach Joe Schmoe had a coaching football (mainly standing on the sidelines and watching it fail miserably), I am confident of my ability to represent the freshman class. As Joe Schmoe said, "the team did its best."

As I say, "I'll do my best!"

Wendy Laird

I want to represent you on the Student Forum. I can offer enthusiasm, ideas, and interest, and I will have time to dedicate to the Student Forum. As President of the National Honor Society and a student council member in high school, I have plenty of experience.

Debbie Vehse

Hi!...Do you know how hard it is to write this resume, knowing it will be printed all over campus? But, I'll follow the same typical form about being responsible and having leadership qualities. I'm very interested in Forum and with the experience of being president and captain of several organizations in the past, as well as working in close contact with the Student Council,—I feel I could easily do a good job of representing the freshmen class of '86!

I like being active; I ski, sail, swim, dance, and love to meet new people. I also love Middlebury, and I'd really enjoy being invlved in the student government here.—My name is Debbie Vehse. If you have any questions, please feel free to stop by Stewart 214. Thanks.

Mike Smith

Hello fellow Freshmen! My name is Mike Smith, and I would like to be your representative in the Student Forum for the next year. I will work hard, and I will try to represent the Freshman class well.

I've had a significant amount of leadership experience in High School. I was the Sports Editor of our school newspaper, and President of a very successful Junior Achievement company. Both of these positions demanded a lot of work and took a lot of my time, but they were both interesting and exciting enough to make it well worth the commitment. I was not on the Student Council in High School, but then High School Student Councils are fairly useless, anyway, merely deciding when to hold the school dances. Here, at Middlebury, it's different. I've been to a Student forum meeting, and I've seen how they operate. They have considerable power, as they recommend basic policies to the administration concerning academics, the school calendar, and pretty much anything that is of importance to the college. This is the kind of activity that I could dedicate a lot of time to, because I feel that it is important.

I don't have any real platform, and I don't see how anyone who is running could. I could say that I will do this or that for the Freshman class, or that I will change this, but I feel that any so-called "issues" that I would introduce would be relatively unimportant and equally uncontroversial. I don't think that one Freshman is going to change the school in a day, but I feel that, by keeping in touch with the Freshman class, I could get a more accurate picture of the needs of the people I would be representing. Therefore, I would be very responsive to any suggestions coming from any Freshmen. Feel free to see me or write me at any time. My room is Battell Center 201 and my box number is 3529.

But, in order to represent you, I'll need your vote and the votes of all your friends, acquaintances, and anyone that you've ever met. Therefore, on October 1, remember to Vote early, Vote often, and Vote for Mike Smith!

Emily Conant

Experience: Three years Holderness School Student Council (secretary, disciplinary committee, dorm-leader).

One of the main reasons I came to Middlebury was because of its small size. This enables the students to take an active part in the running of the community, unlike some of the larger universities where students are not much more than numbers. At Middlebury, however, individuals count. The student forum has a say in what happens at the school, and I would like the chance to participate in its decision-making processes.

Many upperclassmen have told me that the student government has been apathetic and ineffective in the past. As a freshman, I feel that I could lend a new and

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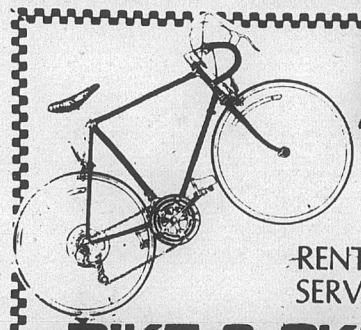

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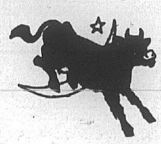

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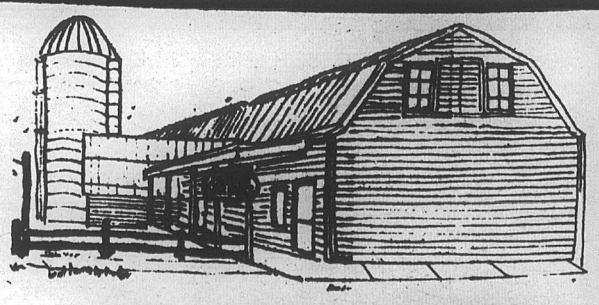

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more enthusiastic perspective to the forum. Right now I do not know a great deal about the workings of the student government, but I am eager to learn and to contribute new ideas. Getting involved with the school's government is something I really want to do. I believe strongly that being a freshman representative would be the best way to channel my energies into improving the school.

I think it's very hard to get more than a very sketchy idea about a person from a resume. I hope that if I have sparked your interest you will not hesitate to come see me. I live in Battell North room 252 and I would love to talk to anyone who has any concerns or questions. So, please drop by!

"The greatest weapon on earth is the human soul on fire."

Bruce Armstrong

"suc-cess: n. 1. The achievement of something desired, planned, or attempted."

We all want success—that's why we're here! Success may be obtained in various ways; it's almost like "Whatever turns you on!" But more than that, I am willing to try most anything that brings about satisfying results. We all know that the thing to do at Middlebury is to do things, and if you elect me to the Student Forum, I won't let you down!

"success," *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*, 1976, p., 1285

Reid Appleby

I would like to serve as a member of the Student Forum because I have an active interest in the matters with which it deals. As a college Freshman with extensive high school experience, I believe I can convey the viewpoints and feelings of the college's largest class. I will strive to express the collective and individual concerns of the members of my class; each problem, question, or idea is important and should be addressed to the Student Forum at large. I will be a faithful, open, and dedicated representative of the Class of '86.

At my high school in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, I served as President and Treasurer of the Student Council; Reporter, Photography Editor, and Business Manager of the newspaper; and Historian of the school's chapter of Quill and Scroll International Honor Society. I was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Rhode Island Association of Student Councils. As Student Council President, I frequently met with students, teachers, and administration officials to discuss and negotiate student concerns. It was a rewarding and enjoyable experience, and I would like to continue such participation here at Middlebury. I am a dedicated and enthusiastic worker, and I never join a club or organization simply for the sake of joining. I view a position on the Student Forum with sincere hope and eagerness. I have always found the time to participate in student organizations because it is something I enjoy so much; I never missed a meeting of my high school student council. I really want to get involved and serve as a representative of the Freshman Class.

Karsten Prager

Motto: "Id Quassa, Id Frange, Et In Muro Suspende"

Political Experience: Zip

Enthusiasm: Unbounded

"...I have resolved to open a new route, which has not yet been followed by any one and may prove difficult and troublesomme, but may also bring me some reward in the approbation of those who will kindly appreciate my efforts..."—Niccolo Machiavelli

We are the largest group of matriculants to enter Middlebury ever. Our political voice should reflect this fact. It will if you elect me to the student forum.

Susan Porter-Shirley

When I started High school as a freshman in Massachusetts I was new in the school district and I had lots of plans of becoming really involved with the school, including Student Government.

So, at the end of my Freshman year I decided to run for an office. Although, about a week or two before the elections, my dad announced, "We're moving to Minnesota!" My initial response to this was, Minne-What?!

At least I was comforted by the fact that the high school in Minnesota started Sophomore year, so all the Sophomores (myself included) would be in a new situation. With this attitude I moved to Minnesota.

I still had plans of becoming involved with the student government; so I joined the Student Council and Junior year I decided to run for an office. But, again about a month before the elections my dad announced, "We're moving to Kentucky!" My initial response to this one was, in what state is Kentucky?

All was not lost, as far as my political career was concerned, because the elections for Senior Officers at the school I'd be attending had not yet been elected—so I could run for an office in this new school if I wanted. Well, I decided, why not?! I'll run. Needless to say I didn't have the popular support of my opponent and was defeated by the captain of the Football Team.

Anyway, since I'm not planning on moving away from Middlebury for at least the next four years, I'd sincerely like to become involved with the college through student forum, representing the class of 1986.

Julie Morris

Here are some things to consider as you vote for Freshmen Representatives for the Student Forum:

All of this resume is important, so please read it all!!

I was vice-president of my Freshman class in High School.

I served on the John Hay Society (Social Services and Chapel Duties) at my school.

I received the Simsbury D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award my Freshman year.

I was on the Students Activities Committee for three years.

I was an Associate Editor of my school newspaper.

I was an admissions guide at my school for three years.

I played varsity soccer, paddle tennis and tennis.

I am now a class agent for my Alma Mater, Westminster School.

Now you may not understand how some of these facts relate to others, but they all paint a picture of the things I like to do and the type of person that I am. I enjoy being a liason between students and other students; students and the school; and the school and the community. The above mentioned activities are interests of mine that I've held for a long time and will always hold. Many people get involved in high school for the sole reason that they hope it will help them get into college. Now that we're in college there doesn't exist any false incentive like that. The fact that I want to continue to work so intensely with the students and the school should convince you that my concern is genuine and that if I am elected onto the Forum I will be a very conscientious member and will work hard to make the Freshman voice as strong as any others here at Middlebury.

Macon Morehouse

Hello! My name is Macon Morehouse. If elected to the Student Forum as a freshmen representative my primary objective will be to uphold and honor the fine reputation of this institution. I am not talking about the academic reputation. Instead, I am talking about Middlebury's extra-curricular activities. I plan to encourage the pursuit of intercollegiate marriage. During my four years here as a representative of this college community, I plan to maintain and increase the marriage rate between Middlebury students. We all know that this college is an example of academic excellence. What better way to insure this tradition than to mass produce through our own energies future Middlebury students? Let's face the bare truth. Our future spouses may be sitting right next to us. It's time to get down to business! By electing me as your representative, you will be assured a social program geared to all you future brides and grooms. Happy hunting!

Suzanne Duncan

"Be fair with others, but then keep after them until they're fair with you."—Alan Alda

Being fair is just part of working out problems. Solutions are reached by compromising, listening and understanding all the opinions of the people involved. The answers don't just happen, but everyone has to take the time and effort to find them. Having respect for and being fair with everyone concerned is essential to finding a suitable solution to a question.

During my high school years, I was elected president of some student clubs, I served on an Executive Board, and held other positions both on Student Council committees and in extracurricular clubs. I think my experience with these jobs has given me a sense of commitment and responsibility as well as an understanding of how to work well with other people.

If I were elected to Student Forum as a Freshman representative, I would do my best to use these qualities in my work. I feel I have the experience and enthusiasm needed to work well with other people in a variety of ways. Whether solving problems in and around school, planning events, or improving existing situations, I believe I could be beneficial to the school as a whole as well as to each individual student.

If you elect me for this job, I'm sure I can work fairly and successfully on any task that arises.

By Liz Simmons

My name is LIZ SIMMONS and I am running for a position on Student Forum. I'm from Ithaca, New York—home of Cornell University and the Rongovian Embassy!

I have had several experiences in student government that I feel qualify me for a position on the Forum. In high schol I was the treasurer of my senior class, and I was also involved with our school government, the Student Association. From these experiences I realized that one of the most destructive aspects of human nature is apathy. My goal as a representative to the Student Forum would be to increase student awareness of problems and thereby effectively resolve them.

Even more important than past experience is my sincere deisre to serve on the Forum and represent the Class of 1986! I'm looking forward to getting involved in student government here at Middlebury. I urge you to do the same!

By Tom Farrell

I'm running for student forum because I would like to help you, the student, vent your feelings and frustrations about matters concerning the school. The more you speak out about things you like or dislike about Middlebury the better this place can become. It's up to the student body to improve Middlebury and I would like to be a part of making life better at our school by being a member of student forum.

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Advocating awareness

By Kate Champion

In a dormitory hall, in a line at Proctor, or even in a History discussion, it is not unusual to hear a Middlebury student say (when asked to comment on a current political issue outside Middlebury), "I don't know much about it," or "I'd really like to become better informed, but we're so isolated in Middlebury."

Well, there are some people at Middlebury who, besides keeping up to date on the news through various types of media, are trying to help students become better informed. They may even encourage others to become active advocates of their own views.

Political Forum, a bipartisan organization, sponsors political discussion and debates in an effort to heighten students' awareness of the world outside the town of Middlebury's boundaries. The organization, which has about thirty regular members, is sponsoring a documentary on South Africa October third; they are also planning other campus-wide activities for the fall.

The Forensic Club, a debate organization, will broadcast its political debates on WRMC this year.

Also on campus are organizations expressing subjective interpretations of world events.

The College Republicans print a free newsletter available to all interested students. According to chairpeople Stacey Marcantonio '84 and John Hamilton '84, the publication is composed primarily of essays supporting the entire spectrum of Republican viewpoints. The group hopes to have Vermont Senator Bob Stafford speak in October.

The International Students' Political League hopes to highlight political, social and economic issues from an international perspective by relying on both foreign students' personal experiences and foreign media sources. On October 23 the group is presenting a panel, "Proposal for Peace in the Middle East in view of the Beirut Crisis."

Amnesty International, a non-political national organization, has a chapter at Middlebury; its members speak out against the denial of human rights all over the world. They have written letters to Third World governments which are torturing political prisoners; some political prisoners have been let go, while the punishments of others have been reduced. This year the group is adopting a prisoner in Uganda; the group will concentrate its mail on his specific case, thereby having a more direct impact. In addition, letters will be written on behalf of suffering prisoners whose names are submitted to the Middlebury Chapter by the parent organization.

A folk club for all

By Maureen Heacock

Every Thursday night at 8:00, a small but growing number of students joins a group of townspeople downtown, for an evening of music, candlelight, and sociability.

However, the place isn't the Rosebud or the Alibi, and the music isn't rock. The Renaissance Folk Club presents a variety of non-commercial entertainment, ranging from country blues to poetry readings, every week at the Middlebury Grange Hall.

I attended this event for the first time last Thursday, to hear Beverly Hoffman play traditional Irish music on the hammered dulcimer and guitar. Afterwards, I spoke with Ronald Meck, the organizer of the Renaissance Folk Club. The group began their Thursday performances this past April. In keeping with the Club's theme of "social conscience and spirituality," much of the money they make(admission is two dollars; pastries, teas, and coffee are sold) is donated to various groups; donations have been made to such organizations as the Polish Solidarity movement, the Battered Women Project,and the Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

One point that Meck discussed was the amount of support from the College community. "We average about 35 people per performance," he said, although the majority of those people are from the town. He mentioned a couple of possible reasons for this: "Some of the students may think that we're a closed group, and don't welcome outsiders; we don't want to give that impression. We call this a folk club for a reason," stressed Meck. "We've put up posters and have been on the radio. I'm not sure what else we can do."

Although Meck says that, "We're hoping to develop into more of a gathering point for people, and get more into human services,"(such as volunteer performances for shut-ins), the weekly performance is their only current activity.

Upcoming events include Joan Crane and Andy Cohen on October 7, singing blues music; Gypsy Reel on October 14, a band which plays traditional music of the British Isles and the Americas; and on September 30 there will be an Open Stage for any performers, from the College or from the community, who wish to participate. "We would really like to see some interest from the College for this event," Meck said.

Closing windows

continued from page 7

soon be a fact. The ascendency of Gemayel could have provided Israel with that extra security guarantee which might have induced them to ease their conditions for West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy.

Now, however, without an effective leader—by Israeli standards—Lebanon seems destined to remain in a quagmire. Moslem-Christian hostilities have already set off a new wave of fighting. This could lead either Syria or Israel or both to enter the dispute, thus destroying hopes for the restoration of a free and independent Lebanon.

The assassination's effect on Israeli leaders will be most deleterious. Both Prime Minister Begin and Defense Minister Sharon are unwilling to withdraw Israeli troops from Lebanon under such circumstances. They cite security reasons (helping the Christian Phalangists and combatting Syrian influence) as their justification.

The necessary preconditions for negotiations of an Israeli sense of security were shattered by the Gemayel murder. Israeli sense of isolation and paranoia correspondingly rose. Begin and Sharon have no desire now to negotiate. The President must put his plan on hold until the current mess in Lebanon has been sorted out.

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VERMONT DRUG

Eastern views

A Chinese film festival

By Rebecca Bayless

The lead-off event for the Middlebury College Concert Series begins with the New England premiere of five films from the People's Republic of China, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 24-26. This event is part of the cultural exchange agreement between China and the United States. Five US films ,including "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" and "The Black Stallion", have been touring China during the past year. The American Film Institute and the Film Department of the Museum of Modern Art have organized China Film Week through the assistance of the United States International Communications Agency and the Embassy of the People's Republic of China. Ted Perry, Professor of Film in the Theatre, Dance, and Film Department at Middlebury College, is primarily responsible for securing these films for the Middlebury audience.

China Film Week is unique because these are films selected by the mainland authorities to represent moviemaking in China. The earliest movie, "Song of Youth," was made in 1959 and presents a contrast to the later films made after the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976).

John Berninghausen, Associate Professor of Chinese, expressed the opinion that, "These are not model revolutionary films, but they were produced in a highly politicized society where constant political and bureaucratic constraints have been placed on filmmakers." He also added that Western audiences often find Chinese movies somewhat dramatic and sentimental, but these are superior examples of Chinese film art in the Peoples Republic of China.

The films will be shown in Dana Auditorium. Admission is five dollars for one or all events, or a Series Ticket. Tickets may be obtained at the Music Department Office, fourth floor of the Johnson Building, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.. Saturday evening at 7 P.M. there will be a panel discussion.

A touch of the West

Mountain Club square dance a success

By Douglas Tegen

When I offered to review the Mountain Club's jug band concert and square dance with Cranberry Lake, I truly had no idea what I was getting myself into. Everyone remembers square dancing in grade school, but...jug band music! While I had heard some jug blowing on the Public Radio show "Prairie Home Companion," my expectations of long haired, shot gun welding musicians came from the movie "Deliverance." Needless to say, my imagination was as far-fetched as my ignorance. Cranberry Lake turned out to be a group of four men from Syracuse, New York who just might wear LaCoste shirts during the week. The four also turned out to be experienced and versitle musicians. Rich Sobel, who writes many of the bands' songs, plays the fiddle, mandolin, harmonica and washboard. Henry Jankiewicz plays fiddle, while Harvey Nusbaum sings and plays guitar and banjo. Brian Burns is the only one who "plays" the ceramic and tin jugs in addition to the string bars and vocals.

The evening began with a half hour concert of old time and jug music. The crowd, however, expected to get right down to square dancing and seemed uneasy about sitting in the brightly lit McCollough Gym listening to unfamiliar music. The lyrics of the first song expressed my first reaction perfectly: "Nobody likes our music,they all want something loud." But after a couple of up beat tunes which included "Adam and Eve," off the band's "Old Time and Jug Music" album, and "My Old Man," the audience of about seventy people began to clap and tap to the music. During the song "It Ain't Right," the band brought out kazoos and sent Rich wild playing the washboard. "Green Lakes" was the most memorable song of the evening. Named after a state park near Syracuse, the song had an interesting "Middle eastern" sound. One expected belly dancers in a smoky Arab market. By this time, the crowd was ready to get up and dance. Two traditional Appalachian jug tunes, one about the shy Johnson Boys and the other about shy girls, were played before the band ended the concert with a country song "Water is Real."

With the chairs removed, everyone's attention moved from the music to square dancing. Burns gave step by step instructions for the first dance but when it came to performing, this transplanted suburbanite forgot everything. When the caller said "right hand to your partner," many people gave their left hand. Some people had the experience of being swung and losing either their shoulder or ending up halfway across the gym. I found myself "curtseying" to the woman next to me when the caller said "honor your corner."

We certainly did not look like Appalachian cousins, but we did have fun. We also managed to get a great deal of exercise. The dances seemed to get longer, while the band continued to pick up the tempo. Unfortunately, my stamina went the other way. The band did stop for a few breaks, but claimed it was for their rest.

Throughout the evening more people arrived. To most everyone, the square dancing brought back distant memories. "I haven't danced like this since high school."

Political puppeteers

By Bruce Armstrong

One of the "most innovating and theatrically exciting dramatic groups in existence" will be performing in McCollough Gym on Tuesday, September 28 at 8 P.M. The Bread and Puppet Theater is a corp of fourteen puppeteers who travel around the world with their puppets and with their magic. The group is "politically, morally, ethically and artistically committed to their shows," and have dedicated their lives to the development of a theater to protest certain problems they see in the world.

Originating in the sixties, the group gained popularity from its participation in anti-war demonstrations. It remains very active politically, as will be seen in "The Thunderstorm of the Youngest Child." This presentation will reflect the group's concerns about the threat of nuclear holocaust.

According to Dick Forman of the Theater department, the most appropriate adjective to describe the show would be "magic." The group works with puppets of varying sizes, as well as with people in masks, to create a show which is very theatrical in a unique way.

Douglas Sprigg, also in the Theater department, described the show as "a rough theater," although puppets are used, there is no attempt to create the illusion that the puppets are real. Sprigg added that the show is "closer to a circus than to a traditional theater."

Dick Forman believes that the corp is "just incredibly fine, fantastic and wonderful." He promises that you will come out of the performance "really refreshed and rejuvenated because somehow it just gets you inside."

If the show does not 'get you inside,' the fresh, heavy peasant bread passed out at the end of every show certainly will. This Bread and Puppet Theater tradition is a "sort of communion after going through the rite of show..." and it's all part of the magic.

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Upward movement

Andrea Olsen joins Dance...

By Maura Webber

Andrea Olsen is the new Visiting Assistant Professor of Dance at Middlebury. Trying to cover her life in an hour interview is a difficult if not impossible task, for she is a very accomplished, articulate woman with definite ideas and theories about what dance and teaching mean to her. When I expressed my amazement at her productivity, she modestly replied that "anyone would have as much to say" when asked about their life. Somehow, Olsen seems to have more.

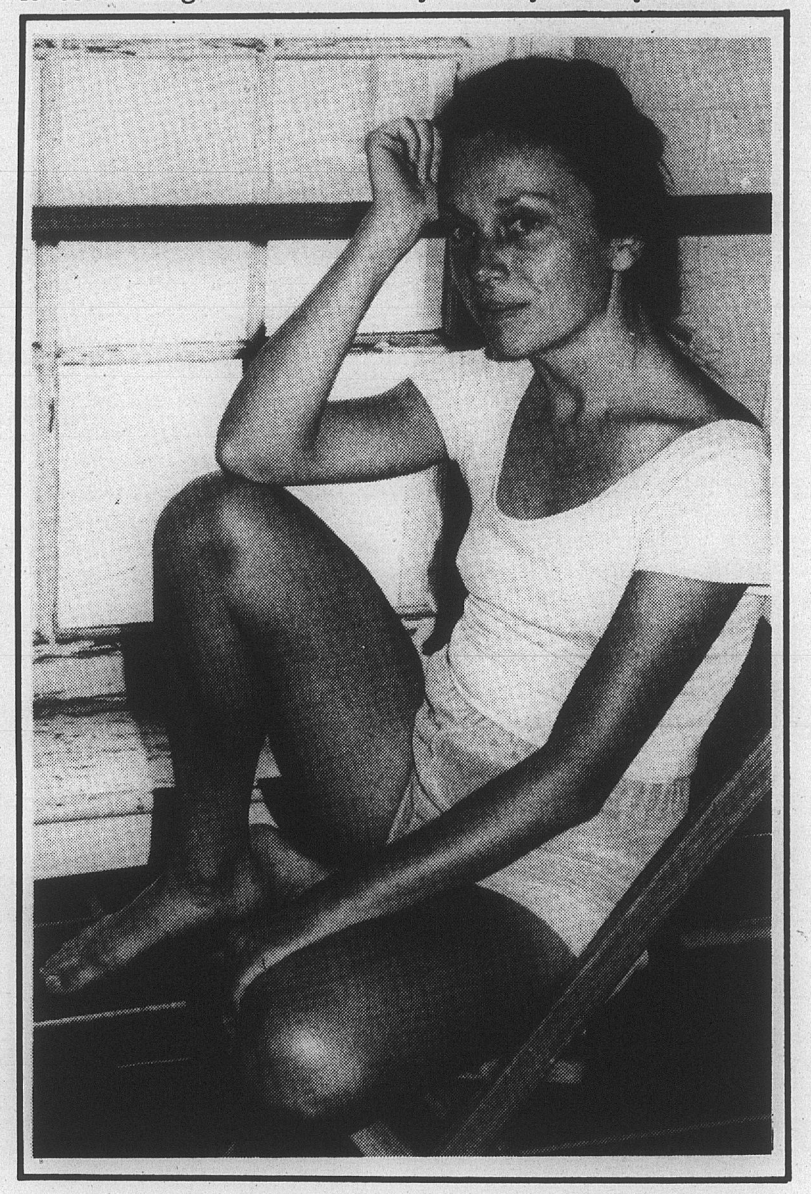
Olsen's post as Visiting Assistant Professor will entail directing the Middlebury Dance Company, and teaching and choreographing for both the Company and her regular classes. She will also continue choreographing for her own company, called Dance Gallery, which she will return to in the summers. So, she will be very busy, but this is nothing new to Olsen, and neither are dancing or teaching.

"Teaching was always a part of a sense of what I was in the world." She ascribes this feeling to the fact that her father is a Professor of art and her mother a first grade teacher. "I inherited my love and skills of teaching." Dance has also been an important element in her life. She has been dancing since she was seven years old, when she first took tap and ballet lessons. Teaching dance is a natural outgrowth of these two interests, and she has a wealth of experience in both.

At the University of Utah, while working for her BA in painting, she taught and took dance classes, and during the summers she travelled to the Connecticut College Summer Workshop of Modern Dance. She considers herself very fortunate to have been able to work with such pioneers of Modern Dance as Martha Graham.

Olsen herself grew up on a farm in Illinois. "I get my inspiration from the natural world," she explained, and as I glanced out the windows at the mountains I conceded that she could not be in a more creative element.

Olsen's enthusiasm is contagious. She explains that she loves teaching Modern Dance because, "You're educating a body for a lifetime—you're always going to have your body." With a gleam in her eye she speaks of beginners as her "passion." She describes Modern Dance as "intuitive movement which comes from the individual, as opposed to ballet, which is a learned style." She also finds Modern Dance to be helpful in an academic setting because "it allows the thinking to filter through the body so your mind can learn what your body already knows."



...while the Dance Club finds its feet

By Beth Clark

Now it is possible to enjoy dancing here at Middlebury without signing up for a class five days a week. The Dance Club will be offering various dance technique classes for anyone interested this fall, including such forms as jazz, jitterbugging, clogging, and more.

For people who do not dance but like to watch, the Club will be showing films two or three times a semester. The first film is "Brigadoon," tentatively scheduled for October 8. Depending on the amount of support from members this fall, the club may also present a performance of its own at the end of the semester.

President Lindsay James is hoping for a successful season. "We're trying to increase the credibility of the Dance Club by having activities that can be enjoyed and participated in by a larger part of the student body," she said.

"I am pleased at the support we've gotten so far...we had approximately 50 people sign up at the Activities fair," James recalls. "It looks like we've got more interest this semester."

James has a concentration in Dance. She worked with the Dance Club in her junior year and is now taking over with the help of Christine Dougherty, Vice-President. The club will have biweekly or monthly meetings in McCullough to discuss activities. James is hoping for more input from new members and participants. All Dance Club activities will be posted in the "This Week at Middlebury" bulletin.

Students with folk or cultural dance abilities are urged to share their talents with the club. There are teaching opportunities available for anyone interested.

Susan Bauer, a junior who has a joint major in English and Dance, will be teaching a jazz class for the club. Bauer taught here at Middlebury in her sophomore year during the winter and spring terms last year. "Teaching is a really good experience," she said enthusiastically, "I learn as much, if not more, than the students I teach to dance."

The Club's activities are limited by available funds. However, the jazz classes are scheduled to begin shortly after the October break, and will be held on Sunday afternoons for five or six weeks. There may be a minimal charge to cover expenses and insure regular attendence.

Bauer is hoping for two different levels of jazz classes; an intermediate level for those who took the class last year, and a beginning class for anyone interested in jazz. "The theme I'm going to be working with is that dancing is not just from the outside; it's not just moving to the steps you're given, it's feeling how the music affects you and expressing that feeling.

sports

Panthers hope for revenge

By Dennis Boyle and Kevin D'Arcy

The 1982 Middlebury Panthers begin their season at home this Saturday against the Williams Ephmen. The Panthers are hoping to avenge the only blemish on an otherwise perfect 1981 season. To do this, however, coach Mickey Heinecken is faced with the task of replacing thirteen senior starters gone to graduation.

Offensively, the Panthers are led by senior co-captain Mark Conroy. Last year Conroy rushed for 578 yards, averaging 5.1 yards per carry. This year sharing the running duties with him will be potential starting halfbacks Martin Beatty '84, Andy Curtis '84, and sophomore Larry Freni. At the fullback position, seniors John Weeks and Kerry Callahan will provide the Panther offense with a powerful inside running attack.

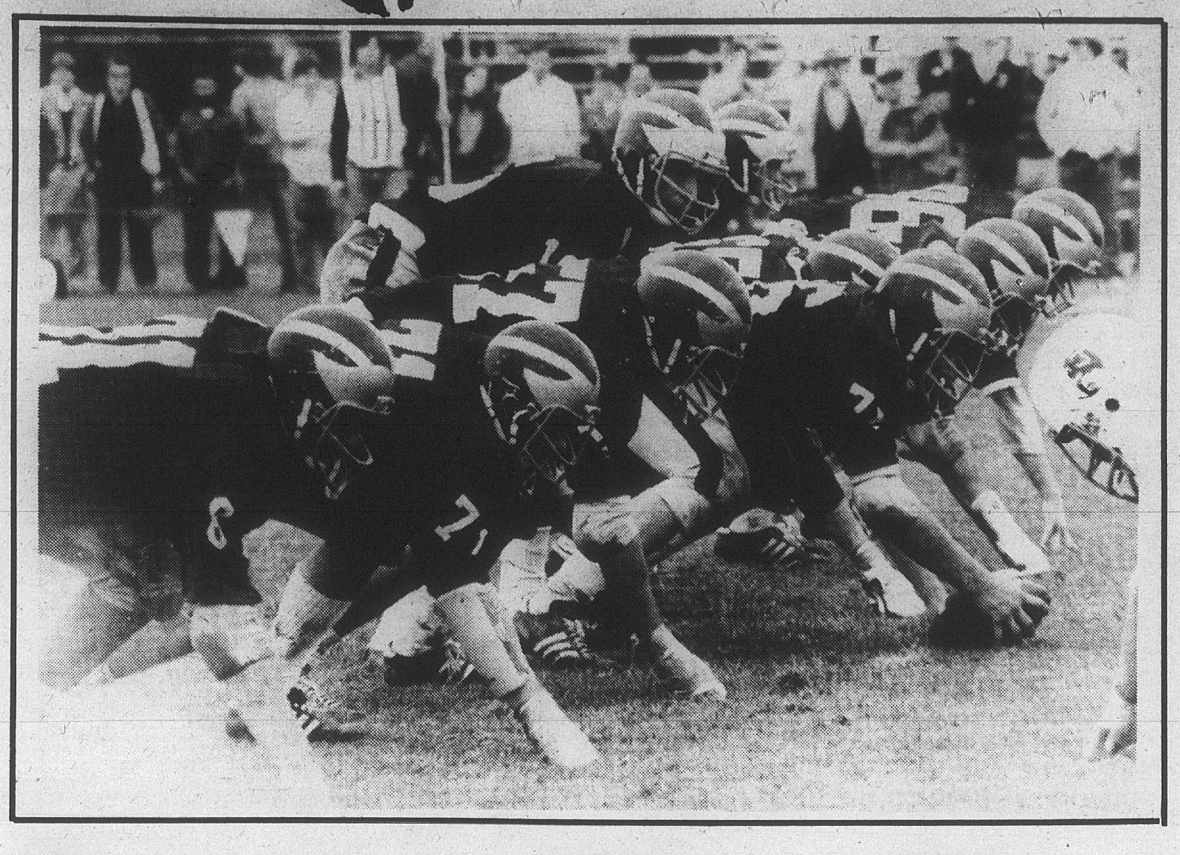
Of critical importance for this year's team has been the battle between juniors Kevin Harlan and Todd Hermanson for the quarterback position. Harlan's poised leadership and strong throwing arm have earned him the starting job in Saturday's game.

Overall, Heinecken is very optimistic about this year's backfield, ranking it "as one of the best we've had at Middlebury." Harlan will be looking to throw to a quick core of receivers, Kevin Chase '83, Bob Crews '84 and the now injured Andy Varney '84.

This year's backfield will rely on the blocking ability of an offensive line led by senior guard Kevin Naughton, the only returning starting lineman from last year's club. Fighting for the other guard spot are juniors Steve Ford and Tom Baldwin. At the tackle position, junior Jeff Connelly appeared to have won a starting slot until injured in last week's scrimmage against Trinity. This leaves seniors Sean Smith, Gus Stamoutses, junior Brian O'Sullivan, and sophomore Gus Gerulskis fighting for the two tackle positions. Anchoring the offensive line at the center position will be either John Campi '84 or Dan Goldman '85.

The strongpoint of the Panthers appears to be the defense led by senior co-captain Mike Borchard. Borchard, a defensive end, expects opposing teams "to find it very difficult to score against us on the ground." With the likes of huge defensive tackles Roy Giarusso and John Good, one can easily see why. Between them at noseguard will be either Eric Greenberg '83, Andy Zehner '84, or Dave Steinlieb '85. Rounding out the defensive line at the other end position will be junior Ken Rapuano, and reserves Bob McNamara '84, John McDonald '83, and Bob Norburg '83. Outstanding linebacker Brian Currie '83 returns stronger and heavier at one linebacker position, while Rob Bredahl '85, and Craig Born '84 fight for the other linebacker spot. In the secondary, Scott Laughinghouse '83, Bruce Gevertz '83, and Chris Pierson '84 are vying for the safety position, while Neil Ringquist '84 and Bob Gallahue '83 seem to have a hold on cornerback slots.

This Saturday's game should be an exciting contest between two bitter rivals. The success of the Panthers may hinge on a now unproven offense. Crucial to the Panther gridders is the establishment of a strong running game behind Conroy, Beatty, and Weeks, and Harlan's ability to connect with flashy ends Crews and Chase. The Panthers should be able to rely on a strong defensive performance which will provide the offense with good field position.



Cross-country setting fast pace

By Leslie Wright

Middlebury cross country women are off and running in fine form after defeating Bates, Williams and Albany State this weekend. The uncertain odds presented them due to the loss of four of last year's top five runners proved unintimidating, as they maintained an underfeated tradition at least six seasons old.

Middlebury scored 43 points to win with a seven point margin over Bates' second place total of 50 points. Williams and Albany trailed with 57 and 70 points resectively. The Panthers finished their scoring runners first, fifth, eight, twelvth and seventeenth.

Middlebury's captain Jamie Maerder '83 broke the tape in a photo finish with a top runner from Bates. Maerder completed the 2.8 mile course in 17.53, while Watts from Bates nipped her heels for second place in 17.54. Midd's next scoring runner was freshman Mary Ogden,who took fifth place in 18:38, followed by junior Leslie Wright, who finished eighth in 18:45. Liz Rand '84 was the teams fourth scoring runner with a time of 18:54 for 12th place, and Lindsey Aicken '84 came over the line next for the Panthers in 17th place in 19:29.

Outstanding individual performances brought the men's cross-country team to the brink of an upset in Williamstown this past weekend. The Purple Cows edged Panther runners by just one point. Midd's Mike Graham '84 won the 4.8 mile race in 26:16. He was followed by senior captain Tom Van De Water and Williams' John Nelson. Van de Water's and Nelson's finishes were so close officials clocked it a tie (26:22). Van de Water and Nelson, however, mutualy decided that it was Van de Water who was over the line first. Junior Dave Spaidal was the next Panther scorer, coming across the line in 5th place with a time of 26:43. Sophomore Scott Jucker finished 10th in 27:25, followed team members Jim Bromley, Nick Haun and Eric Menk in succession.

The race represented somewhat of a moral victory for the Panther runners, since last year they went down to Wiliams by a much wider margin. Junior Mike Graham recalls his freshman year Williams had "six guys in before I finished and I was the top guy." It looks as though the men's team was "the right stuff" as they say for a healthy season.

The agony and the ecstasy

By Andy Gluck

Agony. It is the only way to describe the 1981 baseball season. Week after week every fan suffered. Marvin Miller and the Federal negotiators played a bargaining game, while the players turned to their families and fishing. Abner Doubleday probably did some turning too. Ecstasy. Fortunately the 1982 season has become just that. Baseball fans could not have asked for a more tumultuous, competitive year. A terrific blend between personal accomplishments and four fantastic pennant races has made the 1982 season the most exciting in years.

Opening day in April was surrounded by questions. Could the game rebound from the strike? Would new managers and players flourish or flop with their new teams? Most importantly, would the fans come back and support our national pastime? Most of these doubts were quickly silenced. Familiar names helped to bring back the respect which baseball deserves. Gaylord won his 300th game, Yaz got off to a sizzling start, and Rose continued to slide head first toward shattering the record book. In addition, new stars emerged. Ricky Henderson stole bases with abandon, Kent Hrbek hit everything thrown at him, and Steve Sax stepped directly into Davey Lopes' shoes.

As the summer progressed, it became clear which teams had best blended their talent. The Yankees showed how not to build a winner, while Boston, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh demonstrated how a little talent can be stretched a long way. Also, some of the old powerhouses like Cincinatti tumbled and the amazing Mets continued to come up far short of their nickname.

Now that September has arrived, the top teams have emerged, creating tight pennant races in each division. The N.L. East has four teams battling: St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Montreal. The Cardinals combine speed, pitching, and Whitey Herzog's zealousness, while the Phillies and Expos have potent offenses. With Bruce Sutter in the bullpen, look for the Cards to rap it up.

The N.L. West has been the roller coaster division of '82. The Braves started with a 13 game winning streak and looked like they would run away and hide when they opened a 10 game lead late in August. But L.A. came storming back, as did San Francisco and San Diego. Manager Tommy Lasorda has used all his tricks, including putting ace Fernando Valenzuela in the outfield in one game. The Dodgers' experience should put them on top.

The A.L. East has come down to a two-team battle, with the Sox waning, the Yanks in turmoil, and the Indians typical .500 season. The Brewers offense is awesome with Molitor, Yount, Cooper, and Thomas all legitimate MVP candidates. Yet, the Orioles seem to hang on. Jim Palmer has led the O's drive toward the title along with Eddie Murray and some gutsy youngsters. Because it is Earl Weaver's final year, and the Brewer's Rollie Fingers is hurt, look for the O's to finish on top.

The A.L. West race has also boiled down to two teams. K.C. would be the best team in baseball if all their games were on the Royal rug. But Wilson, Brett and McRae just don't hit as well on grass fields. Meanwhile, California finally seems to have the right stuff to win it all. Reggie is Reggie, while Carew, Lynn, and DeCinces are all playing well. Also, the Angels have cunning pitchers in John, Renko, and Zahn.

These four teams, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Baltimore, and California should put on quite a playoff show. Plus, the people of Southern California will enjoy an exciting, warm World Series. Bet on the Angels in the end. The choice is agonizing, but that's O.K. The 1982 season has been, you guessed it, pure ecstasy.

Booters stand at 1-1

By Paul Quinlan

Intensity. Teams that can maintain it for an entire game usually have a decided edge. Intensity can make good teams unbeatable and poor teams capable of surprises.

Such was the case last Saturday, when the Middlebury men's soccer team took the field against an admittedly weaker Colby team. Fresh off of a 5-2 trauncing of Bates, which was expected to be the tougher opponent on the weekend slate, the Panthers anticipated a romp. Instead, they left Maine 1-1 after suffering a frustrating 2-1 defeat.

"To win games you need 100 percent effort from everyone for 90 minutes," commented Coach Ron McEachen. "Things fall apart when one or two guys space. We played well in spirts, but you can't do that and come out on top."

The Panthers broke out on top against Colby when Peter Ulrich '83 netted his second goal of the young season off a F.W. Nugent '84 indirect kick. The White Mules came back, however, and tallied twice before intermission.

Although Middlebury completely dominated the second half, the Mules stubbornly clung to their one goal lead. By packing as many as nine players in the defensive zone, they repeatedly thwarted Panther scoring attacks. "We just couldn't finish on scoring oppurtunities," co-captian Mike Noonan '85 explained. "Balls crossing in front have to be put in."

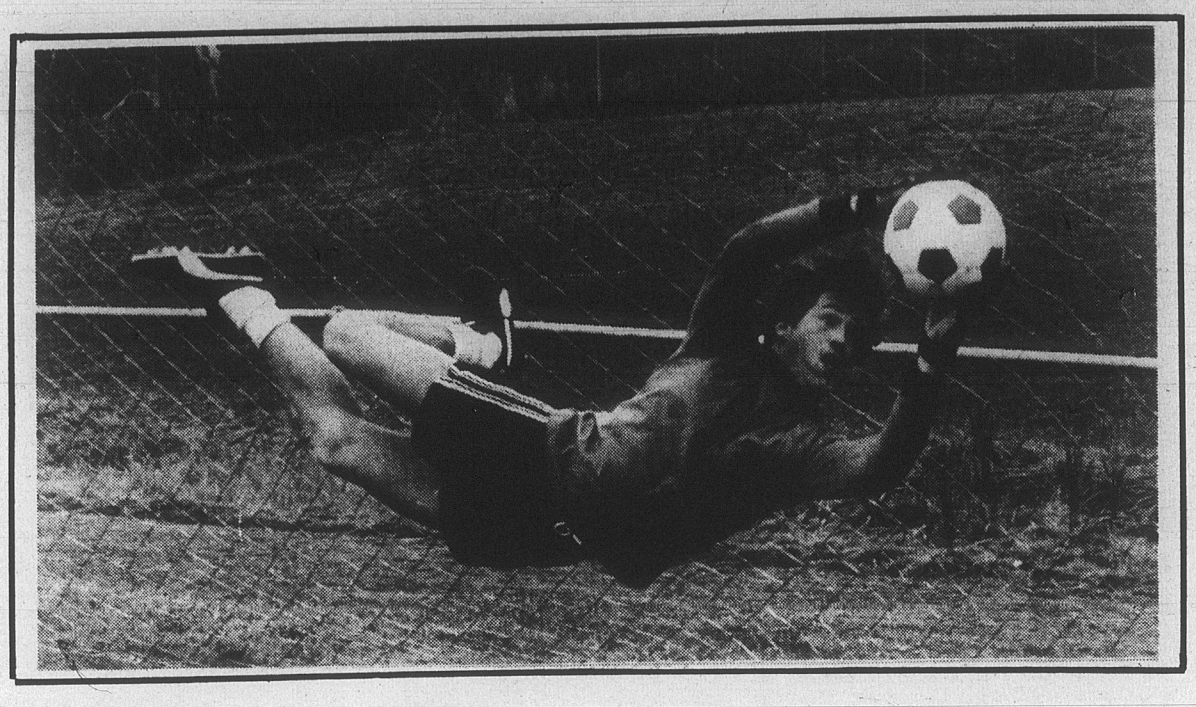
The Colby keeper turned away 22 shots in the second half, while Middlebury's All-New England goaltender Bart Lombardi '84 watched the play.

"There is no way we should have lost to a team like Colby," forward Pippo Caroti '84 said. "They didn't really have good skills, but they were aggressive and outhustled us in the first half."

"We battled tremendously in the second half," McEachen said, "but when you get behind, it's tough to come back."

Against Bates on Friday afternoon, however,the Panthers came back in convincing fashion. Down 1—0 early, Middlebury stormed back with goals from forward Rick Makin '84, Noonan, and Nugent to take a 3—1 lead into the second half. Sopomore Marty Wenthe and Ulrich added second half scores, while Caroti netted two assists.

Tomorrow, the Panthers face Williams here at 11:30. According to McEachen, this is going to be the toughest Williams' team ever. "This is the coaches fourth year and all their efforts have been pointed towards this year," said McEachen.



Linksters fifth at Plymouth

By Jack Bousa

On Thursday, Sept. ~~16~~, the Middlebury College golf team traveled over the rivers and through the woods to New Hampshire to compete in The Plymouth Invitational. They shot 71 to finish in fifth place behind winner New England College, who shot 66.

A new era may be dawning for the linksters, but not in the spectacular sense that each player shot a 71. The score came about because the tournament format was a five-man best ball. The individual performances were improved over the match versus UVM, although none of the scores were official.

Jeff Cummings '83 regained his scoring prowess with a "steady" 77. Having nearly the same score was Pete Wlodkowski. Pete appears to be at the peak of his game. Shooting about an 81 was Curt Hier '86. He recalls "In the closest to the pin contest, Jeff had hit his shot eight feet away. In dramatic fashion, I got mine a foot inside The Vermonter's to clinch the six golf balls prize."

In his debut match, Pete Lamson '85 shot about an 83. However, he was a key factor as he led the team with two birdies. Residing in Andover, Mass., Lamson plays a lot of competitive golf, averaging about 80. Fellow Bay Stater Andy Gluck '85 also played in the match.

These five and two survivors of an 18-hole playoff last Wednesday, will compete today at Ralph O. Myhre versus Williams. It is the biggest match of the year. The Panthers have not beaten Williams in over a decade and with the seniors having close contacts with the Ephmen, there is no love lost between the two schools. The schedule continues with The New Englands next Monday and Tuesday, at St. Michaels next Friday, at RPI, Oct. 8, and at home versus Skidmore, Oct. 15.

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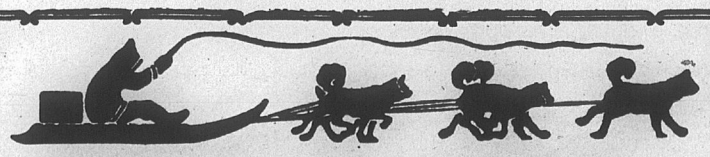
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Cut by Pats, Coash still has chance

By Janice Palmer

Just after graduating from Middlebury last spring, Beau Coash '82, one of the standouts on Middlebury's football team for the past four years, was given the opportunity to play football for a National Football League team. The New England Patriots signed Coash as a free agent, at tight-end.

Since only one out of 100 free agents makes the final roster of an NFL club, Coash felt he really had to prove himself to the Patriots coaches. Said Coash, "At the start of the mini-camp, I had a lot of anxieties. I didn't really know what to expect. But I started meeting some of the guys and I had a good time." Then the regular training camp began. "In the first week of camp I played really well," stated Coash.

Soon it was time for the Patriots to begin trimming players from their roster. That was a difficult time, said Coash, because "you're trying to just play and put aside the thought of getting cut. But it's always in the back of your mind." He found himself getting to know alot of the players, and it was hard to see some of them, Patriots veterans included, get cut.

On Saturday, August 14th, Coash played in his first NFL game; the game was in Knoxville, Tennessee against the Pittsburgh Steelers before 93,000 spectators. Said Coash, "Walking into the locker room just before the game, seeing all the jerseys hanging there with all of the names on them — you get goosebumps and your heart starts beating really fast. But once the game gets going, you get tunnel vision — you forget about the spectators. All you can see is the field."

In that game, he and two others (Lin Dawson,a second-year player and Brian Williams, another rookie) alternated at tight-end. Coash had three pass receptions for a total of thirty yards.

The return of veteran tight-end Don Hasselbeck, who had been sidelined by an injury, and the need for further roster reductions resulted in the Patriots' releasing Coash (as well as Williams) on August 31st. When asked about his plans for the future, Coash said he has another chance to play for the Patriots. Explained Coash, "If one of the other tight ends gets hurt, then they'll call me back. My goal is definitely to play in the NFL I've already had an offer from the Boston Breakers (a member team of the newly formed United States Football League) but I'm going to hold off on that, because if I commit myself to them, I couldn't go back to the Patriots if they needed me."

Even though Coash isn't playing right now, he's optomistic about the events of the past month, and about his chances for a future in football. "I'm happy with what happened," he said "It was new experiences all the way. I met alot of players and I feel I've made some kind of name for myself...we'll see what happens in the future."

B soccer rates an 'A'

By J.R. Rossi

I strolled down to the lower soccer fields last Saturday to find out the specifics about the "B" soccer team, which as yet, we've heard very little about. I must admit that when I got there, I was both surprised and impressed.

What I saw was a group of about 26 players, dressed in the usual practice-whites, taking themselves to the limit in various drills and intersquad situations. In all my days at Midd., I've rarely seen a team work harder than this group of dedicated young athletes.

I went down to the sideline to get a closer look and chat with some of the players. I caught coach Chris Merrill for a quick word while he was moving from one drill to the next. Obviously out of breath from the extreme pace of the work-out, Merrill stated, "I haven't had this much fun since boot-camp in Colorado; we have a very strong, well-balanced team here." One of the co-captains, David Graf '85, told me, "It is my objective to help create an atmosphere in which the team can progress toward and achieve its goals for the 1982 season."

As the team took a short break, I noticed that everyone continued to work on their individual skills: shooting, dribbling, juggling, and New Jersey stretching. During the break, I was able to get a word with one of the forwards on the squad, John Hamilton '84. "This team has incredible depth, everyone has the ability to play well. We'll be a tough side to beat this year." I asked one of the goal keepers, Van "the man" Dorsey, how he felt about the defense. "With guys like J.R. (Jon Roth), Graf, Billy McCabe '86, and Put (Steve Putman '85) out there, I have nothing to worry about," Dorsey said.

That evening, down at that famous soccer watering hole, I met up with some of the players and was able to converse quite extensively. A comment from forward Dave Hedrick '85 was simply, "Ain't nobody gonna mess with us this year, if they do I'll kill 'um." One of the more prominant figures on the team, John "Whitefield McDurmit McMonkey McDoo" White '85 said, "Whether they call it husking corn or spankin' the monkey, it's all the same to me."

In the corner I found some of the all-time "B" soccer greats, sophomores John Bramante, Eric Hartman, Tom Lowald, Andy Neuman, and co-captain Mason Wells. They all agreed that this year we are the team to beat, and Bramante definitely smiles too much. I over-heard co-captain Mason Wells say, "Loewald, you cheated on that last chug, so drink!"

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Lord Trend

from page 1

as that are "bad etiquette" in Britain.

The U.S. has "a rather inflexible constitution,"Lord Trend said. "Once a president is there,"he is "there for four years." The British Parliament "can overthrow (the Prime Minister) at any moment" because of "direct ministerial responsibility to parliament."

The former secretary discerned "very little difference between the Republican party and the Democratic party," saying the "Congress is much more susceptible to the pressure of interest groups" than parliament, due to the latter's collective responsibility.

On the nuclear arms race and the threat of atomic war, Lord Trend said "we (Britain) have more at stake," due to our location between the two superpowers. He was interested in the state of the freeze movement in the U.S., describing the European movement as a "feeling (that is) growing, especially among the young which is understandable."

Lord Trend was eager to comment on other foreign policy questions. He described Britains entrance into the E.E.C. (the Common Market) in 1972 as "a very difficult decision to make," but "probably right, because anything else would probably have been worse." Ten years of membership later, he lamented that it has become "not an economic conception but a political conception," claiming that former French president Charles Degaulle "prevented that from happening." The E.E.C. "hasn't yet succeeded" in solving Europe's economic woes, Lord Trend explained, but "what we've got is probably better than if we hadn't joined."

The Briton saw "a very good, strong alliance in NATO." He described as "a great pity" the present strain in Euro-American relations caused by the United States' strong stance against the Soviet gas pipeline. The U.S. has firmly opposed the project while continuing to sell grain to the Soviets, a position Lord Trend said "does seem a bit illogical."

"Principle" was the key word in Lord Trend's defense of Britain's right to the Falklands. "You don't give way to blackmail. People tend to forget" the results of Britian's policy of appeasing the Nazi aggressors during the 1930's,he said.

Addressing the issue of third world development and world hunger, Lord Trend felt "it would take an international effort far more extensive than anything ever before attempted to cope with the problem."

Lord Trend is presently Rector of Lincoln College in Oxford, "a liberal arts college" which since 1976 has run an exchange program with Middlebury. Each year a few Middlebury students study in Lincoln, and in the summer the Breadloaf School of English in Oxford attracts approximately 70 students for a six-week program. Lincoln is one of "about 30 colleges" under the "umbrella" of Oxford University.

Caging the beast

from puge 1

world's nunger problem if we gave 50 billion dollars to food technology research and assistance. 50 billion dollars may sound like a lot, but tha's about half of what we (the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.) spent on nuclear weapons last year."

Robison warned against "the euphoria of the rise of public opinion" in favor of a nuclear arms freeze. "It's not a quick fix," he said. "It took us 40 years to get where we are now (in terms of the size of the nuclear arsenals) and there is no reason to think that caging the beast will take less than that."

Although he described the Soviets as "very, very hard to deal with " and "probably not" trustworthy, Robison said "We could probably freeze in place and be relatively secure for some period of time."

As an alternative to the nuclear arms freeze proposal, which Rosenberg described as "broad, comprehensive" and "very feasible," Robison proposed an international council of men and women from non-nuclear nations to study the arms race and the possibilities for disarmament.

Lord Trend objected to this proposal, asking, "What guarantee have we got that it (the council) will be honest? How many times have we trusted the Soviets in the past...and then have been disappointed?" The Briton criticized the "freeze" because it only concerns two of "at least six" countries with nuclear weapons. Third World "dictators" or "terrorist maniacs" will "have no use for freezes," he said.

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Ceilings are nice - just for vice—more poetry next week.

Jan: A job well done! Are you two getting together soon, I hope? Thanks a MILLION!

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